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LINDENWOOD WORLD

Vol. 4, Issue 5

Thursday, November 3, 1988

Inside



Who's in charge here?
page 4

Kissinger at Lindenwood



JUST VISITING: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared at a fundraiser for U.S. Sen. John Danforth (R) (left) held in Lindenwood's Memorial Arts Building Oct. 28. Several Lindenwood students involved with the Soviet exchange program met Kissinger at the event. (LindenWorld photo by Ron Crawford)

Spainhower's Resignation Surprising

by Barb Johnson
LindenWorld staff

The unexpected announcement of President James I. Spainhower's resignation caused the faculty, staff and students of Lindenwood College to recall the many things he has done for the college.

According to most people involved with the college, it has seen many improvements and accomplishments in the past six years due to the leadership of its president, in contrast to a few previous presidents who were less effective.

"President Spainhower has brought a remarkable healing to Lindenwood College," said James Hood, professor of history.



College Still Seeks Stability

by Teresa Butler
LindenWorld Editor

First of a three-part series

Money is something Lindenwood can't seem to get enough of these days.

The mighty green dollar seems to be a limited commodity which dictates whether the college will survive financially in years to come or surrender like many other private institutions have during the past few years.

President James I. Spainhower has made numerous economic decisions over the past six years to bring the college out of debt and operating in the plus. Spainhower said Lindenwood is still unstable due to an outstanding \$1.2 million operating deficit and a \$350,000 bank debt.

"The college is still on shaky grounds but I think that it's very close to being stable," Spainhower said.

The current bank debt should be paid off by the end of the fiscal year, Spainhower said. He also said the college owes itself \$600,000 on the school's endowment. He added that the college is making monthly payments on both debts.

When Spainhower came to Lindenwood in January 1983, the college was in severe financial restraints due an outstanding bank debt of \$3.5 million dollars and an operating deficit of \$2.5 million. According to Spainhower, changes needed to be made to bring the college out of debt including reducing expenditures, selling assets and increasing gifts to the college.

Spainhower said a number of things con-

tributed to the large deficit that was present when he began the job. The complacency of the college during the 1960s contributed to the problem because it didn't need to work to raise money from the alumni. But, he said that in the late 60s the college became a co-educational institution and alumni support dropped drastically.

Consequently, enrollment plummeted and the 70s were a time of innovation to get the college healthy financially again. However, Spainhower said there was a large turnover in the number of personnel, administrators, and leadership "which is always difficult on a college," he said. Each year the college was operating at a deficit and began selling its endowment. Spainhower said the college then built the stadium, now known as the

see Stability, page 6

Spainhower, with the help of the board of directors has been able to attract more gifts to the school to help ease its debt, which dates back to the 1960s.

"He is a great supporter of education," said Gene Henderson, professor and chair of the education department.

Many feel the accomplishments that Spainhower has brought should be looked back upon as great achievements as he resigns his position next January.

"It will be a loss not only to the college, but to the community," said Dan Smith, professor of English.

Spainhower and his wife Jo Ann are moving to St. Louis where he will become president of the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Church. His resignation becomes effective Jan. 31, 1989.

Many students are sad to see him go but at
see Resignation, page 6

Opinion

Please, Somebody Wake Me...

Dreams can be fascinating. The one I had the other night was so realistic you'd think I'd made it up.

Just thinking about it dazes me, confuses me, and makes me fume.

In my dream, I got up one morning and looked in the mirror and saw I wasn't myself, but Jim Spainhower, president of one of the finest liberal arts institutions in the country.

I went into the office that day to find out just what a president does. It didn't take long to find out.

A student called me on the phone and complained that she couldn't get a hot shower. Or even a warm one. Perplexed, I said I'd look into it and hung up the phone.

I was about to call the boys in maintenance about the problem when the phone rang again. It was another student saying that she wasn't going to attend Lindenwood next semester because she's afraid to park on campus at night for her evening school classes.

Again, I hung up the phone bewildered. Where did these problems come from? How long have they been around? We're talking basic maintenance here, not rocket science.

The phone rang again. A professor, obviously upset, explained that he could no longer afford to teach here due to the low salary. Next thing you know I get a call from the chairman of the department who just lost the professor. He says he's tired of losing good young professors to other schools. I can't help but sympathize. You can't improve a school if you don't try to upgrade your faculty in number and quality.

The dream continues and I take a walk across campus. As I overtake a smoking maintenance truck driving in the same direction, I begin to hear faint rumblings up ahead.

Suddenly, in an instant Sibley hall falls to the earth in a crumbled heap at my feet. I stare in shock while Cobbs hall does the same. Through the clouds of dust I watch Parker hall slide out of sight down the hill behind the new stadium. I begin to appreciate what it takes to work at Lindenwood College.

"Well, Irwin and McCluer halls are still standing, and maybe we could get someone to

campus (what's left of it) hypnotizes me.

I found myself back in the office, and that's when the dream took a bizarre turn. Up until then it had been bearable, almost comical, but I couldn't understand this next part.

A message was pasted to my desk chair. The letters were all cut out of a newspaper and magazine and pasted on paper.

It said: "From the Voice of Reason (Board of Directors), to Jim: Good work. Nice turnaround from the days of serious financial and management problems. We think it is in the college's best interest to sell the ol' school off, however, and/or maybe attract tens of athletes with a big expensive Superfieldhouse. Maybe then we'll be in really good financial shape!"

My crest fell. This dream was turning into a bizarre nightmare, where logic and emotion blend. How can you sell out a 160-year old institution? Who's going to buy it? Who's going to pay for the Superfieldhouse? Bill Bidwell? That worked real well the first time around...

"What about organizing a serious effort to raise a decent \$10 million endowment?" I wondered aloud. Maybe then buildings could have some hot water, heat and other luxuries students often appreciate. Maybe then teachers could feel that working here wasn't a sacrifice but one hell of an opportunity with a decent salary as well. Maybe then students would kick and scream to come here.

I tore the board's note up and picked up the hot line to Development. "Can you raise \$10 million?" I asked. Development said "Not without a clear idea of what kind of a college this wants to be. People won't commit to a vision-less school."

The circle was vicious. No vision for the

school means no money from donors. No money means no new programs or improvements. No new programs or improvements means no survival.

The sale would be a quick fix, in fine Lindenwood fashion as of late. I needed a breath of fresh air.

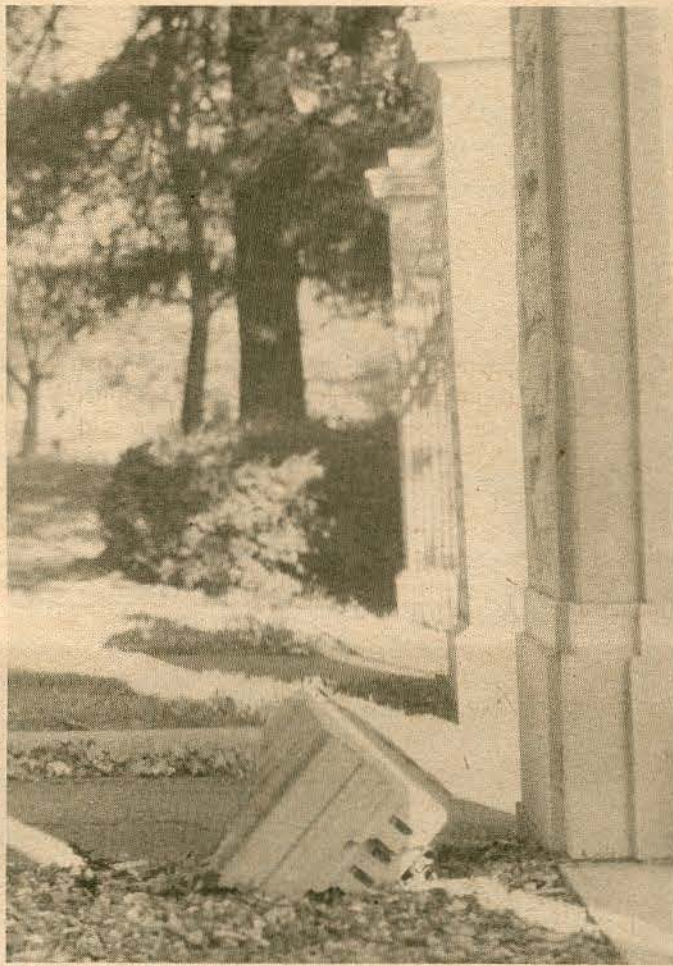
I headed down the main drive, soaking in the colors of the trees and various paint spills on the campus roadways. In this wildest of dreams even Lindenwood's beautiful front gate wasn't spared.

A big piece of it had fallen off. I didn't know why, but I didn't need to. What enraged me was the apathy: nobody—not the maintenance men, administrators, faculty, board of directors or overseers, or even the alumni—nobody had the guts to try and pick it up and fix the problem for good.

The dream ended as I died. They say you don't die in your dreams, but I did. I pushed and pushed and lifted and struggled, but I couldn't move the rock by myself. It needed teamwork, and there was none.

I was crushed to death as a carload of appraisers drove up the main drive and parked in front of Sibley.

Maybe you can't help dying in your dreams sometimes. But someone should stop George and Mary Sibley's dream from dying.



Lindenwood's front gate

renovate Ayres or build a multi-million dollar fieldhouse with hot water—whatever works," I muse.

A sudden urge sweeps over me to find a useless committee meeting and disrupt it. But the feeling goes away as the beauty of the

Letter to the Editor

I am writing concerning the content of Joe Arnold's article in the October 6, 1988 issue of the LindenWorld, entitled "Time for the Curtain to Fall?"

I write with some reluctance because I support the concept of an independent student newspaper and I welcome a student newspaper willing to address important issues within the College community, even if they may be sensitive or controversial.

I am not objecting to the overall thrust of Joe's column. It is his view and he has the right to present it. What I am objecting to is the factual inaccuracy on some critical points in the article—points that could have been easily checked with me or others in the College community.

Let me comment on two specific

points. First, the column states that Dr. Alkofer's contract was renewed for the Fall Semester only. This is incorrect. His contract was renewed for the entire academic year. Second, while it is correct to state that a group of Performing Arts students submitted to me a report dealing with a variety of concerns, it is not correct to state that the report "called for Alkofer's dismissal if viable and tangible improvements are not realized." I do not dispute the probability that some of the students involved may have personally felt that way, only that they decided to present their concerns and recommendations for changes in a positive as opposed to a negative fashion. I respect them for approaching the issue in that manner.

These two incorrect assertions set a

tone and suggest a context in which Dr. Alkofer's contract renewal will be considered which is very misleading.

While effective leadership in the Performing Arts Department is extremely important to me, it is equally important to me that Dr. Alkofer be treated fairly in the contract renewal process. I wish to point out most emphatically that we are dealing with a man's job and his professional career. That fact alone should dictate that every effort should be made to publish articles and stories that are factually accurate. Joe's column, in my view, falls considerably short of that standard.

Daniel N. Keck
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Dean of Faculty



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The LindenWorld is published bi-weekly by Lindenwood College students, financed by advertising revenue and funds recommended by the Lindenwood Student Government. The opinions expressed herein reflect those of its editorial staff and not necessarily those of the college. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged. The LindenWorld box is 722.

News

Students, Staff Try to Improve Security

by Jason Quackenbush
LindenWorld writer

Lindenwood Chief of Security Duane France is spearheading efforts to increase safety on the St. Charles campus through awareness and responsibility among resident and commuter students, and a reactivation of security devices which have been out of service for several years.

France submitted a list of suggested security improvements including the repair and reinstatement of the intercom systems of Parker and McCluer halls, which have not been in service since 1982, to Ken Musbach, vice president for finance and director of capital projects.

These intercom systems, which are connected to a panel on the main floor of Parker and McCluer halls, would require the pres-

who should have been escorted off campus."

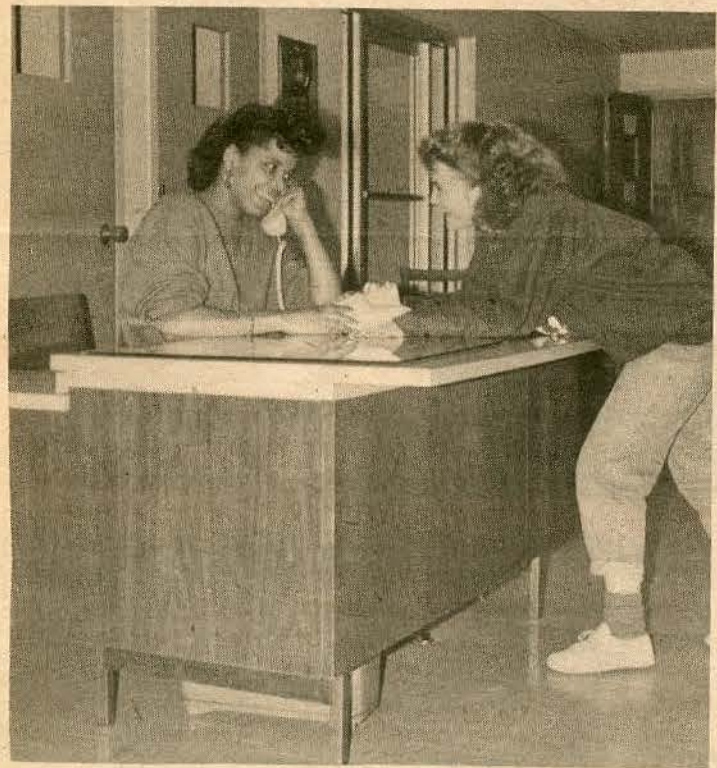
Kathy Quinn, director of programs and residence, proposed that hall government officers be allowed to fulfill some of their service hour requirements in these desk-sitter positions at each residence hall.

All hall officer positions are worth ten hours per week under tuition service awards made by the financial aid department. Hall officers whose positions normally don't involve ten hours per week of work can desk-sit for the remaining hours.

Students have volunteered at hall meetings to help fill the desk-sitting hours, individually determined by each residence hall. Typically they start sometime after dinner and end with the locking of the front doors at midnight Sunday-Thursday, 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Some students were glad to hear of the improvement plans being presented at hall meetings. "When I first came here, I was surprised at how accessible the residence halls were, compare to St. Louis University for instance. Students don't think about safety because nothing's happened," said Lise Smith.

France, who has been security chief at Lindenwood since 1980, described the concern for educating the students to take better care of themselves and their belongings as "nothing new." He and Kathy Becherer, an adviser from the St. Charles department of public safety, plan to hold a series of presenta-



SECURITY HELP: Joycelyn Davis (left) and Diann DiMaggio at McCluer hall's front entrance where McCluer desk sitters would serve. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

ence of an attendant or "desk-sitter," who would ideally intercept visitors at the front door and cordially ask their business. If the stranger is visiting someone in the residence hall, the attendant would call up to the room to verify that the visit is expected or welcomed. If the stranger is merely wandering or is not welcomed, the desk-sitter would ask them to leave, with security watchmen only a phone call away.

In Parker hall, this process of restoration would include reconnection of buzzers at the north and south wing door because the desk-sitter would not be able to see those doors from his or her post at the intercom.

France believes that having desk-sitters with intercoms would effectively decrease the number of people in residence halls who have no business there.

"As it is, we've escorted an average of 20 people a month off campus since January. It's hard telling how many we didn't know about

tions to advise students how to make their halls safer. Similar presentations were made a couple of years ago according to France.

France said that he would also like to see a change made in the computer program that shuts off the foyer and lounge lights in Parker hall. Students said that they are being deprived of the use of their lounges past a certain hour, and are being subjected to an unsafe amount of darkness.

"There's just no reason for it and it's unsafe," France said.

Cobbs, Irwin and Niccolls halls, considerably older than Parker and McCluer, do not have the advantage of intercoms or modern lighting, and because of their age and design, are considered more potentially problematic by France.

"It goes back to the need for awareness," France said. "Anytime students want to talk to me and ask any question, I'm certainly willing to listen."

Cobbs Gets Hot Water

by Tricia Frazer
LindenWorld writer

A year after the problem first developed, hot water has been restored to Cobbs hall.

Residents in Cobbs hall said they have faced this problem since last spring or longer and wanted to see something done about it. However, people in Cobbs were not the only ones complaining. Residents in Parker, McCluer, and Irwin halls also found no hot water for morning showers at times.

"This situation is certainly not new," said Ron Watermon, a Cobbs hall resident. "As a matter of fact it's carried over from last year." Watermon said he spent most of last year without hot water.

Students like Elaine Francis were becoming upset with the situation. "We're paying almost \$4,000 a year for room and board alone, we should at least be supplied with the necessity of hot water," she said.

Sept. 24 seemed to be the beginning of an endless problem. Cobbs residents were told by Head Resident Linda White that she

was told the defective part had arrived and water would be restored by the following week.

One week later Cobbs still did not have hot water nor were there signs of the problem being worked on. President James Spainhower said he was not aware of the situation until Oct. 1 when several students approached him.

The residents decided to take action themselves and circulated a petition. However, before the petition could be given to the appropriate administrators, maintenance used a stopgap measure. This gave residents hot water until the problem is permanently fixed.

Students were not the only active people. Parents became actively involved by writing letters and calling, to express their concern to administrators for their children's well being.

During the midst of the problem this fall Kyle Struckmann, a Cobbs student, suggested that "maybe the only way to get them to notice would be to knock on the president's door and ask for showers ourselves."

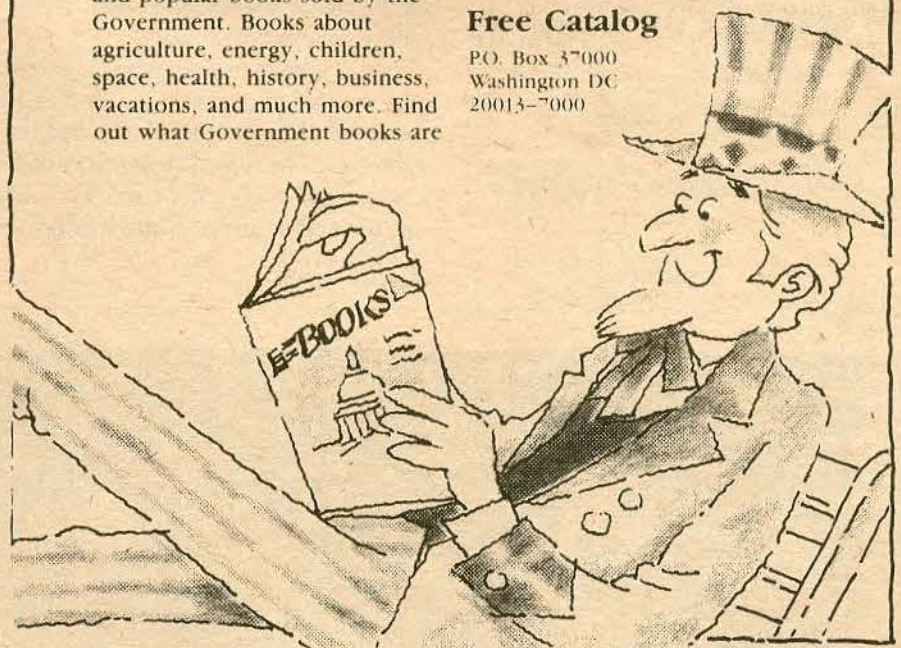
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Applicants for editor positions with the *LindenWorld*

Submit letter of interest and resume to Marcia Zaraza Guckes at Box 656 or Young Hall 202 by Nov. 18. Contact Marcia Guckes or Jim Herries (Box 722) for more information.

On Campus

Center Underused

by Mike Stoeher
LindenWorld writer

The study center, recently renovated by the Peer Tutors through the funding of the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG), opened Sept. 18 in Niccolls hall but students are yet to take full advantage of it.

The CAP Center had attendance figures available from Oct. 6-11. Those figures showed that only fifteen Lindenwood students used the center during that period. That's an average of approximately one student per day.

Is there a need for a study center on campus? The following poll, which was conducted by randomly approaching fifteen Lindenwood day students in the student center and in Butler library, indicates "yes."

But if many students say there is a need for a study center, why have few utilized it so far? That's what the poll tried to find out.

Here are the questions and numbers:

Did you know the study center opened?

Yes—73%
No—27%

Do you know where the center is?

Yes—53%
No—47%

Have you studied at the center yet?

Yes—7%
No—93%

Will you study there in the future?

Yes—67%
No—33%

If the need arose, would you visit tutors at the study center?

Yes—87%
No—13%

Have you visited any tutors there yet?

Yes—0%
No—100%

A majority of interviewees responded positively to a need for a study center on campus. When asked why they felt that way, most said the center is needed because it is open longer than the college's library.

The center is open two hours longer on Monday through Thursday, seven and a half hours longer on Fridays, and eight hours longer on Saturdays and Sundays.

Other responses were that students need a place that is generally more quiet than comparable study places on campus. Many said they need a place to go when they need to study, and the center is more beneficial because of the drop-in tutoring services it offers.

The poll shows that advertising of the center is generally effective but that more attention must be paid to informing students of the location of the new center, found in the basement of Niccolls hall, down the first flight of stairs.

Another possible answer to the question of poor attendance is that the center needs more improvements. Recent patrons of the study center suggested a snack machine, coffee pot, and microwave.

Ann Canale, supervisor of the Peer Tutors, said in response to those suggestions that if the Center is "used and maintained and not abused" that LSG might be encouraged to contribute more money to the project for further improvements.

They Work Here?



HALLOWEEN SPIRIT: The annual faculty/staff Halloween costume contest again brought out the usually unseen side of the people who work on campus. Barb Carusa (Donald) and Mary Martin (Daisy) sported homemade suits (top) given to them to wear. Duane France (above) found that even a pirate's work is never finished, while a whole group of staff and students (left) seemed to forget what work was for a while. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)



On Campus

Getting Credit: The Pursuit of Plastic

by Cheryl Wubker
LindenWorld writer

Lindenwood College students can give themselves some credit.

Four banks now offer credit cards to qualified students through applications in the campus bookstore.

Any student can apply. Chase Manhattan and Financial Reserve Corporation offer credit to all students. Citibank offers cards to all but freshmen, and ChemicalBank offers cards only to seniors.

According to Credit Representative Ellen Karofano of Chase Manhattan Bank, "Ninety-nine percent of the students who apply for our card receive it. A student does not have to have credit to get credit. Either a savings or checking account in good standing can be considered good credit, yet both are not necessary."

"I think my checking account helped me get credit," said Stacy McMahon, a student at Lindenwood. "I have Mastercard and it's great. I can use it to buy clothes and this semester I bought my books with it. It's convenient but you have to watch you spending habits."

Student must meet the minimum income requirements set by each bank. Chase Manhattan, for example has a minimum income of \$12,000 per year. Financial Reserve Corp. has a

requirement of \$200 per month after rent, tuition, utilities and food. Banks vary greatly with requirements.

Often, applying for a credit card from individual stores such as Sears or Famous Barr helps establish a credit rating.

If a student cannot meet the income requirements of the bank, then a cosigner such as a parent or guardian can assist as a financial

backer to the student.

"I got turned down by Mastercard," said Doug Stahlschmidt. "I think it's because I don't have a credit history yet. I think I'll reapply and have one of my parents cosign."

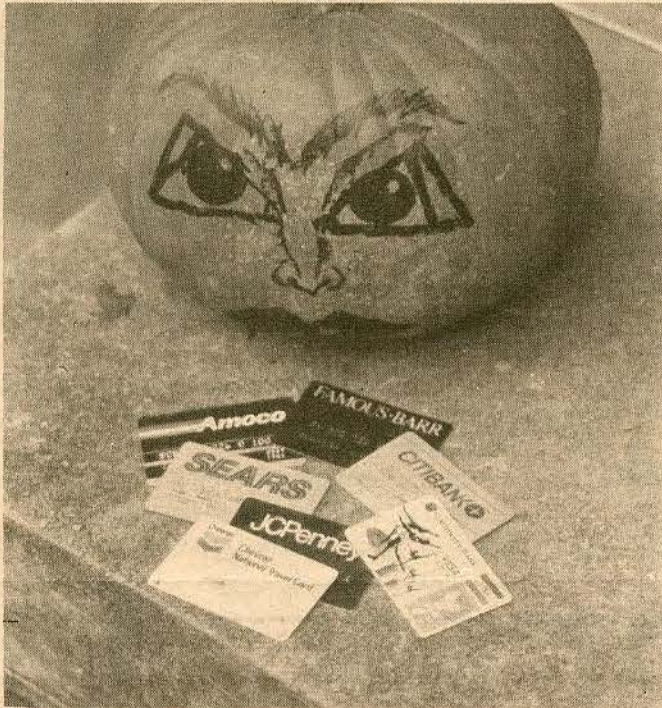
The average limit of a student's card is \$500. Some with a good credit standing may eventually increase that limit through his or her own bank.

Besides giving a student credit, a card can also give credibility to its holder. Checks are sometimes easier to cash when a student can present a card.

"I find my credit card very helpful," said Becky Reid, another Lindenwood student. "I don't have a major card, but have a Shell card. I wish I had a major card so it'd be easier to cash checks in stores."

Karofano offers a few tips to students applying for credit:

- * Be sure to fill the application out completely.
- * Put "not applicable" in any empty spots on the application where the question does not apply to you.
- * Make sure that you send a copy of your class schedule or student identification card to prove your current class standing and enrollment in a college.



CASHLESS HORSEMAN: While many find the thought of building a credit history a scary proposition, several companies make it a little easier by offering their credit cards to college students. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

Day of the Ginkgo Approaches

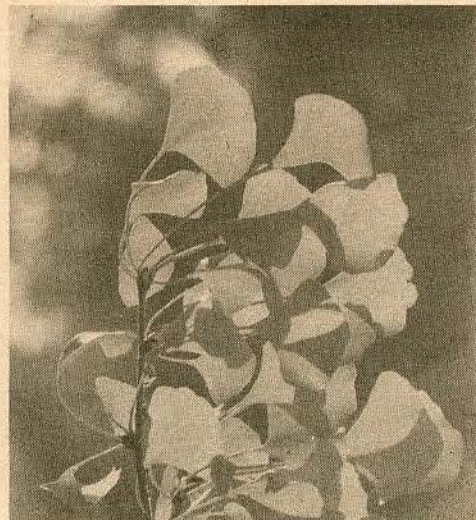
by Denise Durbin
LindenWorld Staff

One day soon, as you're walking to class, you may stop to catch up on the latest gossip with a friend and suddenly feel showers of leaves from heaven. It may at first seem as if the sky has fallen. It hasn't. The ginkgo trees of Lindenwood are only shedding their autumn coats.

The ginkgo tree tends to shed most of its leaves over a period of twenty-four hours or

served. Annually, two faculty members are crowned Ginkgo King and Queen. The first year's royal court featured Jean Fields, associate professor of english and Rau Ayyagari, associate professor of biology.

Last year, Daryl Anderson, professor and



NOTHING YET: Ginkgo leaves are noted for their habit of falling off the tree as a group in about a day's time.

chair of biology and James Evans, professor and chair of the psychology department were crowned. This year's king and queen are yet to be announced.

The ginkgo tree is known for its sturdiness and perseverance. It has been in existence since the second period of the Mesozoic era, the Triassic, when insects came about. It seems immune to insects, provides good shade and transplants well.

The first ginkgo tree was brought to America in 1784 and planted by William Hamilton in Woodland Cemetery in Philadelphia. It now stands 75 feet tall in the same spot. Buddhist priests in China and Japan grew the ginkgo, which they referred to as the "living fossil."

The tree is sexed either male or female. Lindenwood has three male trees. One is beside McCluer hall, one is in front of Roemer hall, and one is across from Butler. They are easily identifiable. As eighth-century Chinese writers explained, it is the tree "with leaves like a duck's foot."

The female tree is well-known for its bilboa—a bare seed growing from it which gives off offensive odors and may stain sidewalks.

Yes, there is even a park for this odd tree. The Ginkgo State Park is located in Washington and contains numerous prehistoric trees. Make it a family vacation.

News In Brief

John Wehmer, professor of art at Lindenwood, will exhibit his paintings and drawings from Nov. 4-7 in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9-5 daily, 1-4 on the weekends. Wehmer's works feature subjects from his sabbatical travel to Spain, Portugal, France, Sweden, and Allenspark, Colo.

"**Transcendence and Transcendence**" will be the subject of John Wehmer's faculty lecture Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Wehmer was chosen by his peers to deliver the annual lecture. The public is invited to attend both the 5:30 reception and the lecture, both held in the Fine Arts Building, Room 101. Call Dean Eckert, ext. 240, for reservations.

"**Art in Motion: Animation '88**" film series begins this weekend at Webster University. All shows in the series will be held at the Winifred Moore Auditorium located in the Administration Building, 470 E. Lockwood Ave.

Award-winning animator John Canemaker presents a sample of his works, including "**John Lennon Sketchbook**", Nov. 4 & 5 at 8 p.m.

Juan Padron's "**Vampires in Havana**", a political and social satire set in 1930s Cuba, shows at 11 p.m. both nights as well.

Among other shows, "**Daffy Redux: A Life in Review**" will also be featured in the series Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The film opens with the first Warner Brothers cartoons in 20 years, "**The Duxorcist**" and "**Night of the Living Duck**", then flashes back across 51 years of Daffy.

All shows have a \$3 admission charge.

The **St. Louis Science Center** hosts a free public telescope viewing session on the archery range next to the Science Center in Forest Park on Friday, Nov. 11. Mars, Jupiter and the moon can be viewed from 5:45-9. Call 289-4453 if weather is questionable.

"**Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears**" will be shown Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Lindenwood College student center at 7 p.m. The series continues Nov. 17 with the controversial Soviet film "**Repentance**." There is no charge for admission.

The **Committee on Institutional Cooperation** Minorities Fellowships Program helps increase the percentage of historically underrepresented minority groups among those who hold Ph.D. degrees in the basic social sciences disciplines. For eligibility information or award details call (800) 457-4420. Deadline for 1989-90 awards is Jan. 6.

*...with leaves like a
duck's foot...*

more. This event has been commemorated the past three years by "Ginkgo Day," initiated in 1986 by the school's president, James Spainhower.

Again this year a contest will be held to see who can guess which day the leaves will fall. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

A reception traditionally is held the day after the first leaves fall. Ginkgo (actually apple) cider and ginkgo cut-out cookies are

from page one

Resignation

the same time happy to know he will be doing what he treasures most, working in the church.

"I am disappointed but I understand his moving on," said Paul McClendon.

"I wish he wasn't leaving because he's done a lot for Lindenwood," said Lori Cohea.

"He's the greatest thing that's ever happened to the college. He got the school out of a major debt," said Kyle Struckmann.

"We'll miss him. I'm sad to see him go but I wish him luck in his future endeavors. He'll always be a good friend," said Courtney Austin.

Staff and faculty at Lindenwood were shocked and surprised at news of the resignation. Spainhower informed the campus of the news by memo Oct. 10, 1988.

"My initial reaction was devastation by the loss of a great man and leader to the college. It's a personal loss because he's the finest man I've ever worked for," said Judy Shanahan, administrative assistant to the president. She said she admires his quality of openness and ability to be straightforward.

"He's a politician, administrator, and leader of an institution created all in one," said Shanahan.

Daniel Keck, vice president for academic

affairs and dean of faculty has worked closely with Spainhower and said, "I think in his tenure as president that the institution has been strengthened significantly in every facet. He was clearly the right person for the job." He added that Spainhower is the third president he has worked under and that Spainhower was the most knowledgeable and accessible for advice.

Allen Schwab, dean of the undergraduate college, was impressed by Spainhower's teaching on guidelines of identity. "He said once you have a sense of where you came from you'll have a better idea of where you're going," said Schwab.

A national search is underway to find a successor to Spainhower. The Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) discussed and signed a resolution recommending Daniel Keck be appointed as interim president of the school while the national search is carried out.

The LSG executive council said it had confidence in Keck for his working knowledge of Lindenwood as an institution and because he shares the same view as Spainhower regarding Lindenwood's need to remain an independent liberal arts college.

Spainhower recently presented an 11-



James Spainhower talks with Henry Kissinger and Ron Watermon during Kissinger's recent appearance at a political fundraiser. Spainhower's resignation was accepted by the college's board of directors and takes effect January 31, 1989. (LindenWorld photo by Ron Crawford)

page summary of recommendations for the college's future to the board of directors for its consideration.

The Spainhowers had words of encouragement to leave with the students, faculty, and staff of Lindenwood. "I will miss the

beauty of living in the middle of the trees and goings on of the kids and people especially on graduation and alumni weekends," said Mrs. Spainhower.

"I am optimistic for the future of the college," said the president.

Stability

Harlen C. Hunter stadium, and failed to sign a good contract with the St. Louis football Cardinals who used the stadium as a practice field. The Cardinals quit using the stadium and left the college with a \$1.2 million debt, Spainhower said.

When Spainhower became president, measures needed to be taken to reduce the college's deficit and prevent the college from folding. Assets to the college were sold including 150 acres of land. Property such as the land where the St. Charles Commerce Bank is located, land behind Hunter stadium, the school's half interest in the St. Charles Presbyterian Church property and part of the school's endowment was sold. Spainhower said the increases in enrollment and giving have helped pull the college out of the hole.

"I think in the next couple of years we should be showing a good operational level," Spainhower said.

According to the 1987-88 budget, 68.2 percent of revenue comes from tuition. However, Spainhower said that day student portion of tuition is not raise enough money to pay for day college expenditures. Some of the tuition raised from the non-traditional aged students in the evening, Lindenwood College for Individualized Education (LCIE) and the Masters in Business Administration (MBA) programs help pay for a portion of day college expenditures.

Spainhower said the day college is very expensive to run because day students are receiving \$1 million in scholarships and students enrolled in the other programs don't receive scholarships. He also said that Lindenwood acquired \$3 million in tuition from

day student but gave back one third of that amount in scholarships. He added that student services such as the athletic program, cafeteria and dormitories are expensive and therefore day students are unable to pay for themselves. Spainhower said he thinks the day college will stop operating at a deficit in the future and will eventually be able to pay for itself if enrollment and tuition continue to increase.

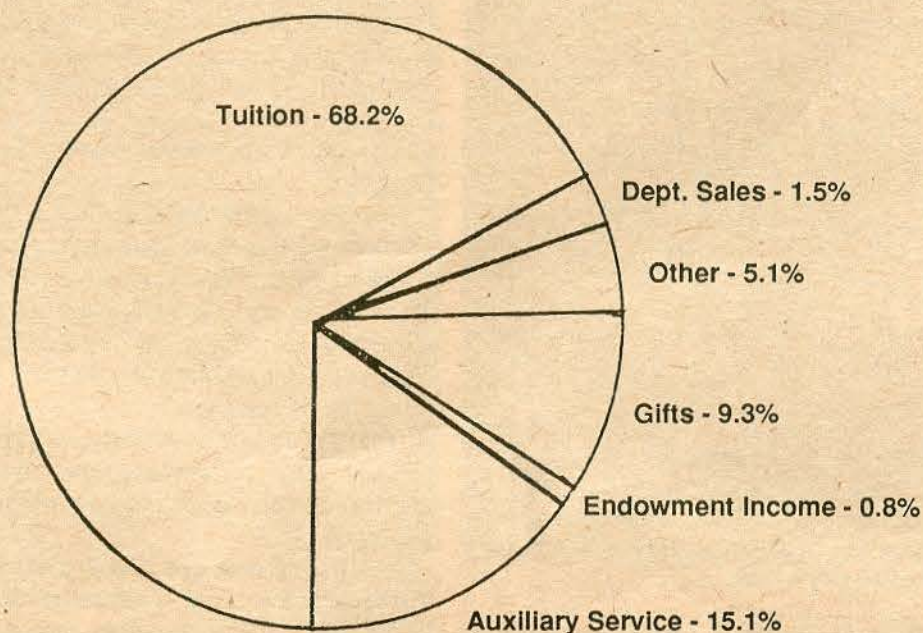
"We think it's worthwhile," Spainhower said. "We think it can become profitable."

Enrollment was at it's highest in 1984 with a total of 2,000 students, Spainhower said.

But many of the students were attending classes part-time for Deaconess Hospital's nursing program and the General Motors plant in Wentzville.

"It's the mix that makes the difference," he said. Spainhower said day enrollment needs to continue to increase. There are now 470 day students compared to the 346 that were here in January 1983.

"Although students are paying a higher tuition fee, financially our tuition is producing more for us," he said. "In the foreseeable future, tuition will continue to support the college."



Graph shows 1987-88 budget percentages of income for the college.

Aside from tuition, the budget from 1987-88 shows that gifts attribute to 9.3 percent of revenue for the college, 15.1 percent comes from auxiliary service (such as the dining hall, residence halls, bookstore, and athletic field), 1.5 percent from department sales (such as theater, workshops, athletic tickets, reading clinic, and Dell Arte), 0.8 percent is endowment income and 5.1 percent comes from other sources such as parking fees, library fines, and conferences.

Spainhower said gifts to the college from alumni, faculty, corporations and the St. Charles community have increased over the years.

Last year, donors gave \$1.1 million to the college. The majority went into a general fund to be distributed and pay for things such as food, utilities, building repairs and maintenance, Spainhower said. "The donor is king," he said regarding where donated money goes when given. He added that if someone wants to give money toward something in particular then that is where the money will be spent such as the \$600,000 grant for Hunter stadium. However, \$710,000 of the money that came in last year was unrestricted.

During the 1986-87 fiscal year, Lindenwood gained momentum in earning revenue and ended the year with a \$256,533 surplus in the college's fund balances. According to the annual report, total expenditures for the year totaled \$8,601,131 and total revenue was \$8,928,407.

Financial figures on the 1987-88 annual report should be available in the next few weeks.

Part two next issue...

Entertainment

Bookstore Displays Banned Books

by Raymond Castile
LindenWorld writer

The Lindenwood College bookstore may have been the only bookstore in the St. Charles area to observe last month's Banned Books Week.

Banned Books Week is an annual event designed to call attention to the spread of censorship.

Starting Sept. 24, the Lindenwood bookstore participated in the event by displaying a collection of books that have been banned at some place and time during this century.

The display included classics such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Grapes of Wrath," as well as contemporary novels such as "Blubber" and "The Shining."

A survey of other area book stores revealed a lack of interest in Banned Books Week. Workers at Waldenbooks in Mid Rivers Mall said they knew nothing about the

week. Clerks at the Bookmark store in the Mark Twain Shopping Center said they had received literature on the event, but were not interested in participating in it.

A co-owner of the Armchair Adventure Bookstore on Droste Rd. said he knew nothing about Banned Books Week and would not have participated in it anyway. "A display of banned books would not make money," he said.

Employees of the Bookmark store next to Venture in St. Peters said they knew about the week, but did not participate for fear of "getting in trouble."

"This is a fundamentalist neighborhood," said one clerk. "Right now the people don't have book-banning on their minds, and we don't want to bring the idea up."

This "let sleeping dogs lie" philosophy was echoed by a librarian at the Katharine Linnemann public library on Elm Street.

"We received the literature on it, but de-

cided not to stir up trouble," she said. "We didn't want to give conservatives possible target books. We don't want to rake up old leaves."

The "old leaves" refers to a controversy that erupted about 15 years ago when a group tried to ban a magazine from St. Charles public libraries. The movement stirred community anger and resulted in the firing of a librarian.

There was also no observance made in Lindenwood's Butler Library. According to Jean Taylor, reference librarian, the library receive no information on Banned Books Week.

"Now that I know about it, I may arrange for a display next year," said Taylor.

The manager of the Lindenwood College bookstore decided to set up a display because they thought it was a simple way to address a problem concerning the business they're in.

Interest in the display has been low, ac-

cording to Kathy Williams, textbook manager. "Most people don't know it's here," she said. "We've only sold one of the books so far."

Williams says that the store has never had any problems with censorship. The same is true for the library.

"There's been no banning here that I know of," said Solon Chervitz, cataloguer. "If someone has a complaint about a book, we have a procedure that we follow."

"First, we ask them to specify exactly what they object to in the book. Second, we ask them why they find it objectionable. Finally, we ignore them."

Although Banned Books Week ended on Oct. 1, the Lindenwood College bookstore will continue to display the books until the fall textbook-buying rush is over. All the books on display are also for sale. The bookstore plans to repeat the display next year.

Good Eatin'

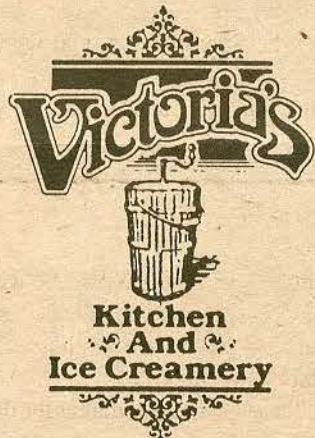
by Nadine Parks
LindenWorld writer

The new McDonald's Restaurant on Jungerman and Willot Rd. has a cute sunroom in the front with sort of a Paris atmosphere where you can get pancakes & sausage for \$1.45 or a bacon/egg/sausage/cheese McMuffin for \$1.25. With orange juice at 59 cents it makes a tasty breakfast.

Red Lobster, 4101 S. Service Rd., in St. Peters has a luncheon special. For \$5.50 you can have the Seafood Broil with shrimp, crab cake, scallops, garlic bread, tossed salad, baked potato with sour cream and butter, and if it's not there in 15 minutes it's free.

Dinner at Young China Restaurant, 4121 Hwy. 94 South is delicious with Chicken Chop Suey or Egg Foo Yung with lots of healthy vegetables and all the hot tea you can drink. \$5.50—fortune cookie included.

Or if you'd rather have Italiano try Madison's on Hwy. 94 South at Charleston Square Plaza, or Italian Kitchens at 4113 Old Hwy. 94 South. The appetizers are delicious like toasted ravioli or zucchini sticks!



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Sports

Lady Lions Ranked #4, Playoff-Bound

by John Batts
LindenWorld staff

The Lady Lions soccer team fared well against two tough opponents to wrap up their regular season and gain momentum for the playoffs.

The women's squad was ranked fourth in the nation by the NAIA. They're seeded first and playing host to the district playoffs. The Lady Lions most recently shut down a tough Huntingdon team by a score of 3-1.

Last year's NAIA champion Berry College, ranked seventh in the nation battled the Lions to a 1-1 tie.

It all started when the ladies' record of not allowing their opponents more than one goal

per game was broken. When the Lady Lions played Missouri Valley, they scored a win, but the score was 4-2, thus allowing their opponents more than one goal in one game for the first time this season.

Then, another unexpected thing happened. The Lady Lions suffered their first loss of the year. While still allowing only one goal by their opponents, for the first time since early on in the season the ladies did not score a goal, giving Southern Illinois-Edwardsville the victory with a score of 0-1.

"It was a good learning experience for the team," said Coach Kehm. "They weren't playing together as a unit, and they missed a couple of good scoring opportunities early on. We weren't aggressive enough the entire

game."

Despite the loss, they continued to win the rest of their games until they played Berry College, where they tied. And because of their outstanding performance, the Lady Lions' record stands at a formidable 13-1-2 which is what has earned them their ranking of fourth in the nation.

"Looking on the bright side of things, the loss actually took some pressure off of the girls. A record with one loss is a lot easier to live up to than an undefeated record. The team was humbled a little and reality came back," said Kehm.

The Lady Lions remained undefeated within their conference, thus being allowed to host the districts. Lindenwood is seeded first

in the competition, scheduled to play either Park College or Tarkio.

"No matter who we play, we are going to have a run for our money," said Kehm. "Because we are seeded first, the other teams are out to beat us, and are really psyched up for just that. We have to give it our best shot and really play together like a team."

The regular season for the ladies is officially over, ending with Berry College on Oct. 30. Only post-season play remains for the Lady Lions, and how far they go with that depends on their performance on and off the field.

Post-season play begins with the district playoffs on Nov. 4 at 1 and 3 p.m. in Hunter Stadium.

Men Finish Season

by John Batts
LindenWorld staff

The Lindenwood Lions soccer team played McKendree on Oct. 28, ending with a 2-1 loss, finalizing their record to 6-11-3, and completing their soccer season on a down note.

The Lions were a team expected to go places this season, at least by their coach Scott Westbrook. Unfortunately for Westbrook—and his pride of Lions—his expectations and predictions did not hold true.

The Lindenwood Lions played their last nine games of the season since Oct. 8, but only tallied two wins during that time. One of those wins was against Harris-Stowe State College on Oct. 20, where the Lions posted a huge victory of 7-0.

The second win came against the University of Missouri at Rolla on Oct. 26. But these two victories were not enough to stamp out the seven losses the Lions suffered, and because of the losses the Lions were knocked out of post-season play.

"We just didn't get some of the early outcomes that we really wanted and should have gotten," said coach Scott Westbrook. "Because we hit a slump early on in the season, we needed to score some wins late in the season to be eligible for district post-season play. We just weren't able to do that."

In summary of the season, the Lions started off with a beautiful start, and it looked as if they might have a very good season. But, the team suffered from some key injuries, lack of unification, and lack of experience, according to Westbrook.

"Our record should be better than 6-11-3 - much better. But, because of those problems



MID-AIR: Lindenwood's Alex Kanak (white jersey) goes head to head with an unidentified opponent. (LindenWorld photo by Darren Totten)

we experienced, our team as a unit suffered and we didn't play together all season," said Westbrook.

Coach Westbrook was optimistic about the future of the team. "We do have a lot of work to do in the off season, but if we utilize our time and deepen our positive attitude, we should be able to have a really good season next fall. Our team has a lot of talent, and most of it should be returning next season," Westbrook said.

With unfortunate mishaps entering into the Lindenwood Lions' season all year long, it's no surprise they had problems winning. But with an optimistic attitude and the skill they possess, according to Westbrook, the Lions should have a good season next fall.

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